SAVEA DA TICKETS FOR STRIKER'S KEED

Strike Breaker Reveals His Cooperation in Support of Union Man's Family.

SAYS HE'S A "GONNA-MAN"

Declares He's Regular Army Veteran and S. . ved With Guard on Border.

"You betta your life I'm a gonna man. I serva one enlistament in da American army and den I go to da border wit da national guard lasta sommer.75

This was the admission of strike breaking conductor Number 788 on the Mt. Pleasant-Thirteenth and D line yesterday.

bruddas, dey both gonna-men, too. One of dem, he's in da navy on da Missip-ds other, he's in Brooklyn navy yard on shore duty. My fader he was a gonna-man in Italia before he comma to disa country."

Conversation with the conductor was interrupted at Union Station by a nest looking chap who swung aboard the car to inquire how many tickets he could purchase for a quar-

"I'm verra sorry," replied the son Italy. "I'm savin' all da paste-arus for a conductor who's on da ike. He got no work now and needs da mon. I save dem all for him and he gets rid of dem. Dat takes them offa my hands and gives him mon for hisa wife and lectic kid." Wanted Bargain Rates. c

The young chap persisted, explaining that he had \$5 collected among clerks at the Geological Survey bureau, and they wished to take advan-tage of bargain rates in tickets. His efforts were useless and while the nductor displayed a handful of tickets, promising to sell them to the Gov-ernment clerk the next day if his friend did not want them, the young ap dropped off the car and waited

chap dropped off the car and waited for the next one.

"Sure I'm a gonna-man," the conductor repeated, evidently anxious to emphasize what he thought was a good joke. In response to inquiries he reluctarify gave his name. he reluctantly gave his name.

"Giovani Delamico isa my name, I wasa born in New York and liva with my uncle two year in Avionia, Venice, Italy. But I'm naturalized ceetzen anda belong to da twenty-two New York national guarda." Giovani turned the conversation

back to a discussion of the street car

No Steels Keed's Milk.

"Whadda you think desa motorman dey gotta jobs and dey wonta work. Dey run da company lika dey owna da stock. I don'ta' blame dem if dey tink dey get mora mon, but gee, dey oughta be glad for us. We sin't tak-in' dere jobs to starve dere children. Whadda you tink of da signs da wo en carried downtown about takin' milk from dere babies? Do you tink wed steals da keed's milk? Nah, a lot of us we gotta leetle keeds; but soma-body had to runa da cars. Da regular motormen and conductors dey getting so dey like us. Dey talk to us when dey see us, because dey know we help dem to winna da strike. When we getta finish da company no want no more strike."

An old colored woman, breathing like a mountain lecomotive, got on the car with a bag of wash. "Misto conductor," protested the old

mammy, "dat other man took me way out o' my way. He took me eight blocks out of my way and hand this transfer to get back on. I cer-tainly am gonsh protest to de officials of the company." "I'ma verra sorry," replied Giavani,

leaning against the rear door. "I'll report da other man to da company He took the transfer, made some

very pretentious notes on the back of it in pencil and as soon as the old woman looked the other way dropped the transfer off the back platform of the car.
"Dat ain't wortha nottin," was his

parting remark to the reporter.

CHINA BIG MEDICINE FIELD

Commerce Bureau Directs Attention of Proprietary Makers to Chance.

China will soon be the greatest mar ket in the world for proprietary medicines, according to a bulletin issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce today. The bulletin Park. is designed to call the attention of one of the cars manned by an "im-

remedies or treatment is probably greater than in any other country. This is especially true of all varieties of skin diseases, against which no na tive salves or blood tonics seem ef fective."

Ten years ago the propretary medi-Ten years ago the propretary medicine trade in China was hardly worth mentioning, although foreigners had been laboring for twenty years or more to develop it, but immense strides have been made since then and ample profits have been realized. The ample profits have been realized. The trade, however, is still in its infancy.

GARMENT WORKERS HELP.

United Garment Workers, have contributed \$10 to the striking street car men's coffee fund to keep them warm while relief fund. Secretary James of the Central Labor Union was notified today. Adopting resolutions yesterday express-ing sympathy for the strikers and pledging support the local sent a representative to the strikers' mass meeting to make the donation and offer of

MASS MEETING ON STRIKE.

A mass meeting will be held in Pythian Temple tomorrow night to discuss the public's interests in the street car strike situation. Speakers in Use For Over 30 Years will include Jooseph Folk, Frank Mor-rison, R. Martin William and Hérbers J. Browne. The District Commission

AID STRIKERS' FUND

Navy Yard Machinists Give \$425 to Help Car Men.

Donating more than four hundred dollars to the relief fund of striking street car men, the Columbia machinists' lodge, at the navy yard, is leading the list of those who have made financial contributions to help the unionists win the strike.

The machinists met yesterday afternoon in Naval Lodge Hall, Third street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. President W. W. Keeler proposed that the machinists give substantial support to the cause, and the sum of \$425 in cash subscriptions and pledges was contributed.

It was said that in all probability this amount would be forthcoming at every meeting of the machinists until the strike is ended. They meet in Naval Lodge Hall every Sunday

BREAKER SPEEDS CAR THROUGH MOB

"Sure I'm, a gonna-man, and my Detaches Controller at Policeman's Order and Crowd.Expects an Attack.

> When Jack Maus, a strike breaking motorman, reached for his car tontroller yesterday afternoon while talking to Patrolman John O'Connell, he precipitated a riot and it was necessary to rush the car through the crowd to save Maus from injury.

In Police Court today Maus was on trial, charged with disorderly conduct. He said his car was stopped at Massachusetts avenue and North Capi-street in, obedience to a signal by O'Connell. A crowd hooted and jeered the "scab motorman."

Policeman O'Connell boarded the car and Maus, in obedience to orders, he said detached the controller. The crowd, believing he intended to at-tack the policeman, shouted "lynch he said detached the controller. prepared to rush the car and the him" and "drag him off." The mob full speed. Maus appeared in the cou at the instance of O'Connell. His attorney, Michael J. Colbert, established that Maus had used no pro

fane lan_uage.
The carge was dismissed.

STRIKE CASES TOMORROW

Six Striking Motormen Released on Sureties.

A preliminary hearing of the case of the six striking motormen charged with hindering operations of street cars will be held in Police Court tomorrow, when all the defendants are expected to plead not guilty. The men have been released after being held have been released after being held Charges that there have been fre-several days in default of a bond of quent "knocking down" of fares and \$2,000 each. Relatives and friends violations of the regulations requir-

down the car slots. George Wilbert, president of the Amalgamated Association, expressed

bond required of the strikers. "When strike breakers insult women on the cars," said he, "the best attorneys that the Washington Railway and Electric Company can provide go to their defense and they are released with a small cash fine."

would nave intie or no elect about the general settlement of the questions at issue.

In attendance at the conference with the Commissioner were Mrs. Wilburt, Mrs. McDaniell, Mrs. Milton T, Siater, Mrs. Garth Calderhead, Mrs. P. Debet Mrs. B. J. Tinnett Mrs.

FREE BUS FOR BUREAU GIRLS Plate Printers Provide Conveyance

ported to the central body they had es-tablished this effective plan of bey-cotting the lines of the Washington Railway and Electric Company during the strike. The bus will be furnished free to the Bureau workers as long as the strike lasts, it was stated.

"BREAKER" RETURNS PURSE

Takoma Park Woman Convinced of "Imported" Conductor's Honesty.

At least one person who does not "as black as they are painted" is today began plans financially to sup-Mrs. J. W. McDonald, of Takoma port the striking street car men.

Mrs. McDonald was a pasenger on is designed to call the attention of American manufacturers to the advantage of getting a good foothold in this market.

"Hygiene is practically unknown garage of the ears manned by an inspection of getting and foothold in this market.

"Hygiene is practically unknown garage."

She reported the loss to the officer of the call of "Hygiene is practically unknown among the Chinese," the report states, among the sickness and suffering to which the masses are subject on account of the lack of efficient native and its contents.

found the pocketbook and had turned it over to the company.

POLICE TAKE TO COFFEE

Those on Strike Duty Resort to Cold Wave Stimulant

Note the latest development in the street car strike: The Washington police have gone on the coffee wagon.

With the coming of the cold wave on Saturday night, bluecoats who had Twenty members of Local No. 11, been doing long tricks of strike duty and barns at night.

The men of all the precincts have begun a second strenuous week as a result of the strike, spending nearly all their time on reserve in the sta-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

WIVES OF STRIKERS APPEAL TO NEWMAN

Ask District Commissioner to Deport or Cause Arrest of "Breakers."

"We are confident that the Commissioners are doing everything in their power to bring about a settlement of the street railway strike. We consider that our visit was in every way successful." This was the statement of Mrs. T. R. McDaniell, following a conference today with Oliver P. Newman, president of the Board of District Commissioners.

Headed by Mrs. McDaniell and Mrs. George A. Wilburt, a delegation of wives of the striking employes of the Washington Railway and Electric Company called on the Commissioner at his office in the District building at 10 o'clock today. The conference lasted three-quarters of an hour. Commissioners Brownlow and Kutz were not present.

Mr. Newman told in detail of the

efforts of the Commissioners to bring about arbitration and of the refusal of the officials and directors of the railway company to accept them or other disinterested parties as media-

Newman Tells of Parley. Request was made by the women that the strike breakers be deported. The Commissioner explained that the board was without authority to take

action

At the close of the conference the following statement was issued by

"The wives of ten former employes of the Washington Railway and Elec-tric Company, now on strike, called on me this morning, by appointment, and presented a number of requests and suggestions for the Commissioners to consider is connection with the street car strike.

"They appealed to the Commissioners to settle the strike by mediation. They also suggested that the Comnissioners take over and operate the lines of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, they they deport the strike breakers, and that they prosecute the strike breakers for stealing fares, running past fire stops and other alleged violations of law. "I told the wives, in detail, of the efforts the Commissioners have made

to settle the strike by mediation, which efforts have failed because of the refusal of the company to mediate. I assured them that the Commission sioners would maintain strict impartiality in the present situation, and if at any time it were possible to bring about settlement of the controtiality versy through their efforts, they would do everything in their power. "I explained to the wives also that the Commissioners are entirely without authority to deport strike

breakers." Editress Calls.

stood as sureties.

It is charged that the strikers dropped articles such as railway spikes brought to the attention of Commissioner Newman. The attitude of the board with respect to this, it is un-derstood, is that the arrest and prosedissatisfaction with the amount of the cution of individuals on such charge would have little or no effect upon

with the Commissioner were Mrs. Wilburt, Mrs. McDaniell, Mrs. Milton T. Slater, Mrs. Garth Calderhead, Mrs. R. R. Pote, Mrs. R. L. Tippett, Mrs. George R. Ludlam, Mrs. B. C. Bell and Mrs. J. G. Turner.

Miss Dorothy D. Frooks, president and editor of the Public Service Record, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., escorted Women and girls working in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Prooks said she was interested in the who live in Brookland ride to and from work daily in a "jitney bus prominutes left saving about 15 and who live in Brookland ride to and from work daily in a "jitney" bus provided free by the Plate Printers" call on President Clarence P. King, Union, according to Newton A. James, secretary of the Central Labor Union, today.

After calling on Mr. King. Miss several songs, accompanying herself today.

Namen with the informatical was served. missioner Newman with the informa-tion that she was authorized by Mr. King to say that the employes on strike would be reinstated providing they signed the individual contract. Miss Frooks also conferred with George A. Wilburt, president of the strikers' union. He assured her that For several days many of the girls the strikers would be thankful for who live in Brookland walked to any aid she might lend toward settling the strike.

"TYPOS" TO AID CAR MEN

Financial Campaign To Be Waged by Columbia Union. With the promise of subscriptions

believe that all strike breakers are lars. Columbia Typographical Union

The union will start a campaigr fund. At a meeting yesterday resolutions condemning the action of the Washington Rallway and Electric Company in refusing to deal with the car men's union were passed unani mously.

Company with some misgivings. She was overloyed to recover the purse endangered and bonest workingmen with some demonstration of "question-git

than 1,800 members. "We are staying off the cars of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, and we plan to do so until the strike is ended," said George Sel-bold, secretary of the Columbia union.

CREAM FOR CATARRH **OPENS UP NOSTRILS**

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear, and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. struggling for breath at night; your old or catarrh will be gone. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream

Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or masty catarrh.—Relief comes so quickly.—Advt.

CONCERT TODAY

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March, "Under Freedom's Flag". Bidgood
Overture, "Crown Diamonds". Auber
"Serenade d'Amour". Von Bion
Intermezzo, "Sizilietta". Von Bion
Scenes from "The Lilac Domino". Cuvillier
Meditation from "Thais". Massenet
Waltz, "Heart and Hand". Sanford
Music de ballet "Faust". Gouned
(a) Tempo di Vaise. (b) Adagio. (c)
Allegretto. (d) Finale, Moderato
Mardno's hymn. "The Halls of Mohte-Marine's hymn, "The Halls of Month

HYATTSVILLE FOLK SHUN W. R. & E. CARS

Only One-Eighth of Regular Patrons Use Line Since Strike Was Called.

HYATTSVILE, Md., March 19 .- Figresearch, show that scarcely more than one-eight of the regular patrons of the Washington Railway and Elec-tric Company of this town have used the cars of the company since the

strike was called.
G. B. M. Arnold, local agent of the
Baltimore and Ohio, said that during
the week just ended the daily sale of residents amount to 400 each month.
This shows that, although the street cars manned by strike breakers are Resolutions adopt carrying a large number, gractically three-fourths of the regular patrons of the line here are using the Balti-more and Obio.

MONEY LAUNDRY CLOSES

Pressure of Work Stops Washing of

losed down. United States currency to an attempt to attack our women and pressing.

and pressing.

Pressure of work in the redemption division of the Treasury has been so dees hereby declare that it will not heavy for months that it was neces patronize the Washington Railway

graving and Frinting, who have consistently opposed money washing.

The machines will be started again, port and request that their patronage

not be for several weeks, In the meantime, packages of notes received from the banks for washing

are being sent back.

DR. ONG LECTURES

Tells Carbery Association of Medical Supervision in Schools.

seventh division of public schools told members of the Carbery Parent Teacher Association at a recent meeting of the endeavor of the medical

department.
Officers of the association were elected as follows: President, Mrs.
Henry Knock; vice president, Mrs.
Busey; secretary, Mrs. George E.
the final business session of

COAL TARIFF REDUCED

Action by C. &. O. and Washington Southern Announced.

The Interstate Commerce Commis sion today formally announced the withdrawal by the Chesapeake and Ohlo and the Washington Southern railroads of the increased tariffs on oal from the New River fields to

Washington.
This is in line with the announcenent previously made by the transportation committees of the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce that the justice of their fight against the proposed increase of 24 cents ton on coal had been realized by the

companies.

The propostants were told by the carriers till no further efforts would be made to substitute for the through tage of the Red Cross. This building will be dedicated formally to the use of the Red Cross. rate of \$1.65 a ton a combination rate of \$1.89 a ton on coal.

DECLARATION OF PATRIOTISM.

A declaration of patriotism is to within the next few days by the Le-gion of Loyal Women. This organi officials said that a conductor had supplanted by a band of "question-gion of Loyal Women. This organi able strike breakers." The union has zation expects the co-operation of the Women's Relief Corps, the ladies Women's Relief Corps, the ladies of the G. A. R., the Daughters of Vet-erans and the Women's Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans in getting the declaration signed by patriotic Wash-

NERYOUS PERIOD-

This trouble commonly called "sick-headache," is said to be due to the retention of ures in the system. Often it is stated that a poor condition of the blood is a cause of these headaches, or that it is a nervous condition; and in certain cases, no doubt this is true.

Where treatment is demanded, it is more for the pain than anything else, and Dr. A. F. Behellschmidt of Louisville, has found anti-kamnia tablets to give prompt and astisfactory relief. "Rest should be insisted upon," he says, "and the patient should go to bed, darken the room, and all the attendants and family should be as quite as possible. An emetic will some times shorten the attack. The bowels should be kept open and a hot bath and a thorough rub-down with a coarse towel, often give grateful relief. Two anti-kamnia tablets when the first signs appear, will usually prevent the attack and relieve the usually prevent the attack and relieve the usual nause, and vomiting." These tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. Also unexcelled for nervous headaches, neuralgis and all pains.

CENTRAL UNIONISTS BACK UP STRIKERS

Meeting Demands Deportation of Breakers.

Striking employes of the Washington Railway and Electric Company began today the second week of the strike with the unqualified support of Central Labor Union members. The central body adopted resolutions at a mass meeting yesterday declaring a boycott against the company and

The mass meeting, which followed a parade of about 3,000 men and wo-men, was held in the National Rifler Armory, which was filled to capacity Hugh Digney, president of the Cen-tral Labor Union, presided.

Presents Strikers' Case.

George A. Wilburt, president of the car men's union, declared the indiures gathered today, after a careful vidual agreement tendered by the company was "a mass of meaningless words," and would, if accepted, rob the men of their constitutional rights. Other speakers were Samuel De-Nedrey, editor of the Federal Citizen; James Feeney, Bookbinders' Union; Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; Rev. the week just ended the daily sale of tickets to Washington over that rail-tickets to Washington over that rail-road has averaged 300 above normal. Episcopal Church; William McK. Or. S. William Ford, ticket agent for Clayton, president of the Brightwood the City and Suburban line, said sales of commutation books to Hyattsville Col. Robert E. Mattingly, of the Dis-Col. Robert E. Mattingly, of the Dis-trict bar, and International Executive

Resolutions adopted read: "Whereas we, the Central Labor Union, composed of seventy local orof the line here are using the Balti-more and Ohio.

It is safe to say that one-half of the emaining fourth are using the vari-request the Commissioners of the Dis-It is safe to say that one-half of the mass meeting fourth are using the varieus automobile lines running to Washington. This leaves about one-eighth of the regular patrons using their company to carry out the mandates monthly tickets. Columbia in operating the cars to accommodate the public; and be it

"Resolved, That the undesirable cit-Currency and Bank Notes.

Uncle Sam's money laundry is from the theft of a street car ticket and bank notes are no longer being are now operating the cars, be demade fresh and crisp by a nice bath in the interest of public welfare; and and pressing

heavy for months that it was necessary to close down the money laundry to put all available hands to work at the sorting and counting of old bills turned in for redemption.

This news will no doubt give joy to plate printers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who have consistently opposed money washing.

The machines will be started again.

The machines will be started again.

however, as soon as it is possible to be not given to this company at this spare operators, but this probably will time."

MACFARLAND TO MAKE PLEA Ex-Commissioner to Address Booke T. Washington Fund Meeting.

Arrangements have been completed for a mass meeting to be attended by Major Raymond W. Pullman, Su-Advocating closer medical supervi-on of school children and describ-missioner H. B. F. Macfarland, Simon missioner H. B. F. Macfarland, Simon ing the effects of common aliments wolf and other representative Washupon later life, Dr. Harry A. Ong,
ingtonians in the John Wesley A. M.
medical inspector in charge of the E. Church tomorrow night to raise funds for the Booker T. Washington endowment fund.

Dr. R. R. Moton, head of Tuskegee College, and Emmett J. Scott, secre-tary, will address the meeting. An appeal for the endowment fund will Secretary Scott yesterday attended the final business ses

trict committee in charge at the home of R. W. Thompson, 1223 8 street northwest.

There will be folk songs and "spirituals," of which Washingto especially fond, by gice clubs of How ard University and Dunbar High

SM. Police detectives are hunting for a She stated:
"I have suffered for several years with stomach and bladder trouble.
city from James Drane, jr., who had it in My food fermented and caused gas to

If your hair is getting thin and you are troubled with dandruff or itching scalp, get 50 cents' worth of Parisian Sage from your druggist. This helps to prevent baldness and grayness and keeps the scalp clean. A lady visiting friends says, "Parisian Sage is the best hair treatment I ever used. It keeps the scalp free of dandruff, prevents hair falling and stops itching scalp."

"Before going to bed I rub a little Parisian Sage into my scalp," says a woman whose luxurious, soft and fluffy hair is greatly admired. This keeps the hair from falling out and makes it easy to dress attractively.

Beautiful, soft, glossy, healthy hair

NORRIS, "WILLFUL," ASKS RECALL TEST

Labor Organization at Mass Senator Urges That Nebraska Legislature Enact Law Permitting Referendum.

Declaring he prefers to be a private citizen to being "a rubber stamp even for the President," Senator Nor ris of Nebraska, one of the men re-cently attacked by the President for the fillbuster against the armed net trality bill, has written a letter to Governor Neville of Nebraska, waiv-ing his rights as a Senator, and ask ing that the Nebraska legislature pass pledging moral and financial aid for a law under which an election may be the strikers.

Senator Norris points out he has been called a "traitor," and he wants the people of Nebraska to give their verdict. If they disapprove his course,

he will step down and out. Old line Senators remaining in Washington were affected by the Norris letter with very much the same sort of thrill they had when it was first suggested they be elected by popular vote, and not by legislatures.

Norris' action constitutes a first-time legislature who time-in-history event. Senators who hold tenaciously to precedent and an-cient usage—and most of them do-declared it sets a bad precedent, although none would discuss the action

publicly.

Senator Norris declined to enter in to any discussion of his letter to Gov ernor Neville. He indicated, however that within a few days he expects to go to Nebraska, and undoubtedly would accept some of numerous invi-tations to discuss the filibuster before Nebraska audiences. He has re-ceived urgent invitations to speak in many large cities, and it is possible he will speak in four or five of the larger cities of the central West of

PRESBYTERIANS MEET. The Presbyterian Ministers' As ciation of Washington met at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tork Avenue Presbyterian Church this morning. A paper was read by Rev. J. H. Dunham, of Western Pres-byterian Church, and addresses were made by the Rev. H. H. Ranck, and F. W. Rebertson

POPULAR CAPITAL LADY'S STATEMENT

Claims Since Taking Plant Juice She is Feeling Like a New Woman.

"What makes a beautiful woman" was the question recently propounded to The Plant Juice Man, who has his headquarters at The People's Drug Store, coroner of 7th and "E" Street N. W. "Health, was the laconic reply. Health certainly means all in



PLAN RED CROSS FETE

Secretary Baker and Colonel Harts
Discuss Building Dedication.
Plans to dedicate the American Red Cross building are being arranged at conferences between Secretary of War Baker and Col. W. Harts, engineer officer in charge of public buildings and grounds.
The dedication probably will be held in May. The white marble building south of the Corcoran Art Gallery, which was built by the Government as a memorial to women of the civil war is now occupied as head quarters by the Red Cross. This building will be dedicated formally to the use of the Red Cross.

MOTOR BUCKBOARD STOLEN.
Police detectives are hunting for a "motorized buckboard." It was stolen with stomach and bladder trouble.

A declaration of patriotism is to circulated throughout the city ithin the next few days by the Legion of Loyal Women. This organition expects the co-operation of the former's Relief Corps, the ladies of panish War Veterans in getting the celaration signed by patriotic Washingtonians.

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